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JUDGE MANN'S STRIKING PROPOSAL. significant utterance since the primary. interest in the State's welfare. As the ominee of the party and as the next Governor of Virginia, Judge Mann will position to influence road legislation very materially. It is pleasing, therefore, to observe that he has spoken out and has advocated a striking policy of highway build-

word, the judge proposes that the State should purchase the quarries to furnish crushed stone for convict -building. He would also devote the tax on railroads to the support o State may bear the interest on the county road bonds. The counties, he believes, would then be abl sinking fund for their bonds, without

with no opposition. Properly

tax to payment of interest on county road bonds will raise but one issued \$100,000 of road bonds, the total State would be \$400,000. In addition, osting almost another \$100,000. State is now spending annually

The other features of the plan are and later presided as president Mann's activity in the cause of good war hero, was also born 10 It presages much for the funew administration.

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suggested by a most remarkable par- Next came the garding what the Anglo-Saxon, or Cauply the offspring of lack of knowledge. The Afrikanders know better, and the race problem has been a burning one with them for years, with Boer as well as Briton, in South Africa.

An essential of the constitution was that the federation should be unhandicapped in dictating the political and social status of the negro, and Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader, sustained that point, in offered no solution for his part, and essayed no advice. His contention was that the only branch of the United States Geological Survey. Two million a day is \$600. Balfour, the Conservative leader, sustion, rested in permitting those directly interested to settle it without interference of the home government

Dr. Adams said, "The question"—of slavery—the race question, which led to the movement for African colonization—'is a domestic one, best settled that we have added to unhealthfulness and the rest of the control of th to the movement for African colonization, which led to the movement for African colonization, and at the end only to time the consument of the color of the color

Judge Mann's speech at Blackstone more for his wheat in 1773 and got the canvass demonstrated so deep an successors could transform three bush

pefore they are called upon to sound public has ample opportunity to refresh its knowledge of biography and to interesting.

teenth century notables whose births did 1809. Within the compass of its

Chopin, Holmes and Mendelssohn, besides a host of lesser minds. In America many leaders were born during the
year besides those of international
fame. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Matthew Vassar, Alonzo Upham, T. W.
Gibbes, C. F. Herreshoff, all saw the
light in that memorable year.

In the South two notable centenaries
occur before January. One of them
has a particular interest to Virginia.
R. M. T. Hunter was born in 1809—that
powerful leader of the old Virginia
Democrats, who stood high in the Senate during the slavery controversy,
and later presided as presiden pro
tem, of the Confederate Senate. Sterling Price, of Missouri, Governor and
war hero, was also born 100 years ago.
As might be expected in so large a
collection of notables, every profession
is included. What Tennyson and Poewere to poetry, Chopin and Mendelssohn were to music. McCormick advanced—indeed, introduced—modern
farming machinery, and Herreshoff's
work marked a great advance in naval
construction. Such a brilliant and
such a diversified company may well
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health and good scholarship is now fully established, and school boards history sometimes runs, it is everywhere are paying strict attentio obvious point of attack was development and care allelism of sentiment and thesis in the debate in the House of Commons on the matter of a constitution for the federation of the South African colo-nies. There is still in the English mind, as there is in the New England mind, a certain sentimentalism re-grounds. Last of all has come the affort to take care of the children's teeth, for without good teeth there cannot be good digestion, and without good digestion ill health and ineffi-good digestion. The day garding what the Anglo-Saxon, or Cau-casian, to speak more broadly, should accord the inferior races. It is sim-ply the offspring of lack of knowledge the State can and should inspect the teeth of children in the schools and make a report to their parents of the cenditions it finds. Medical inspec-tions for contagious diseases and for trouble with the eyes have produced such eminently good results that no satisfactory argument can be made against dental inspection also,

> Two million a day is a very high 000,000 a year. If we were spending that sum to stamp out consumption, to keep the skies blue and air clear and the lungs healthy, there would be

show them. The Baltimore American, in celebrating its 120th anniversary yesterday, reprinted the first number of its predecessor, the Maryland Jourtal and the first number of its predecessor, the Maryland Jourtal and the first number of its predecessor, the Maryland Jourtal and the first number of the way, an advertisement signed by the way, and the way, and

of us, and his valor belongs to our history. When some mischievous Englishman said to Charles Francis Adams, the American minister to England, and the father of the Charles Francis Adams whom we have quoted: "Those Southerners fought well," Adams replied: "Yes; they are my countrymen," General Lee was one of our countrymen, and beyond a doubt he was as great a warrior as America has produced. His statue deserves to stand in the old Senate huils, and well shall it be if the youth of this land, of South and North allke, consider long and earnestly the kind of man he was, and find inspiration in his life.—Rechester Herald.

THE WOMEN'S MONUMENT.

Miss Kinney's Design Meets With Op-position in South Carolina.

The announcement from Atlanta that he monument to the women of the Confederacy, designed by a twenty-two-year-old girl of Nashville, would e probably creeted by all the States hat second from the Union, is with-out authority. South Carolina, for one, will have a

Tatt Gaining Pame as a Champles Heavyweight Wrestler.

At Beverly this summer is one who

Borrowed Jingles.

PREPARING FOR REST.

If you're waking, call me carly, call me early, mether, dear,
For there's such a lot of packing now my foringht's grace is here.
But it must be done, dear mother, ere I gain the rest I seek—
Where? Just going to the mountains; Wild Cat Cottage, Six a week.

—New York Times.

MERELY JORING.

A Fairy Tale Indeed.

Tommy: "Tell us a fairy tale."
Guest: "Once a man who had a baby
that didn't cry and a dog that didn't bite
went to live in a suburb without mosquitoes."—Harper's Bazar.

Bacon: "A woman who wants to vote is alled a suffragette, is she not?" Egbert: "Well, yes, that's what she's alled if there are ladies present."—Yonkers

"What! You stay a whole day at my heard and then say you have no money?" Why didn't you tell me that last night?" "Well, I thought you'd be just as vexed to hear I; this morning."—Exchange.

Bertie: "Here's anothah great chess playah whose brain has gone wrong. I am glad I nevah took up the deuced game."

Jane: "But in your case, Bertie, I'm quite sure there would be nothing to go wrong."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Fair Exchange.

The two women had just been introduced.
"My husband and I," said the one, "have been married nearly ten years, and we have never had a quarrel."
"That's too bad," rejoined the other. "Any woman deserted at the altar has my sympathy."—Chicago Nows.

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS. T HE Prohibition party, which is nearing its fortieth year, attributes its long life to having never touched a drop.—Ballimore News.

In view of his long and disheartening experience, 12 seems hardly necessary to remove the red man from the cent in order to prove to him that he can't hold his own in this country.—Providence Tribune.

ward has made showly in a deal in st stocks he should stop speculating at or and hold on to his profits. If he stays the market with all that money he's goner.—New York Evening Mail.

Curtiss, an American aviator, sprained his ankle while making a flight in France. That reminds us that Walter Weilman is past due for an accident.—Miswaukee Journal.

A celebrated gambling nouse in New York

DR. WILEY TO THE RESCUE.

Declares That Wine Must Be Wine and

Declares That Wine Must Be Wine and Nothing Else.

Whether or not Dr. Wiley's ruling that nothing shall be sold as wine which is not composed exclusively of grape juice is sustained by the Secretary of Agriculture, the decision is at lease intelligible. The law under which Dr. Wiley is acting prohibits the sale not only of food containing deleterious substances, like poisonous preservatives, but also of absolutely harmless articles under certain circumstances. If, for instance, packages of canned corn labeled "two pounds," but weighing not more than twenty-four ounces, are shipped from one State to another, they may be selzed and condemned, bebecause the label conveys a wrong impression to the purchaser. Still another or violation of the law would be com-

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The Courts of Europe

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If you're waking, call me early, call me early, mother, dear, for to-merrow I'll start packing, as I do I am going for vacation up where mountain strainiets run, and I'll need a rest, dear mother, long before my packing's deared.

I must fold my shirtwaists, mother; there are twenty-three, I think, there is a retwenty-three, I think, the shirt must not be crumpled and the Jints must not be crumpled and my colffure puffs, dear mother, must be all unrolled and brushed.

Then my slippers need new boxes and my silk-embreidered hose Must be laid out lengthwise, mether, in neatest kind of rows.

And my shoath and evening dresses and my fewels ought to be in the safest trunk, dear mother; so at least it seems to me.

Seven parasols, I fancy, will be quite enough to do, and a dozen three-piece costumes really out to see me through.

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Seven parasols, I fency, with the stunning fan-shaped trail.

MPERROR WILLIAM and his Empress have just been spending four days in Holland as the guest of a retrieved English secretary of legation, and of his wife.

This may sound strange—the more so as they did not see Queen Wilhelmina, although Het Loo, where she is surfund at the pint from the country sent where they were staying. The Queen he bild dignitaries of her household to meet the Emperor and the lamps of the principle of the following the first of the fi

ceived at the hands of the Kaiser on the occasion of his recent visit to Berlin.

The host of the Enperor and Empress in Holland was Count William Bentinck, head of the continental branch of a historic house, of which the Duke of Portland is the chief in England, and which has a number of representatives in the United States. Count William Bentinck was at one time secretary of the British legation at The Hague, afterwards attached to the British embassy in Paris, and then spent several years as secretary of the English embassy at Berlin. Although his name still figures on the British foreign office list, he has since then made his home almost wholly abroad. He is a member of the House of Lords of the kingdom of Wurtemberg, has his two sons serving as officers in the Kaitser's Garde du Corps at Potsdam, and having his principal estates in Holland, where he spends the greater part of the year, may be said to owe a certain amount of allegiance to the Dutch crown. The branch of the Bentinck family to which he belongs is mediatized—that is to say, by reason of having formerly enjoyed petty sovereignty, he retains many of the prepagatives and privileges of royalty, including that of mating on a footing of equality with the members of the sovertign dynasties of Europe.

The Bentincks, who take their name from Benting, in the province of Gei-

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had threatened to fit out a fleet in opposition to the King. The name of the castle is pronounced "Lim." and it belongs to Mrs. Asquith's brother, F. J. Tennant.

Announcement is made in the marriage notices of the London newspapers of the wedding on Wednesday, August 4. In St. Paul's Church. Onslow Square, of the Hon. James W. Gully, eldest son and heir of Viscount Selby, former Speaker of the House of Commons, to Miss Dorothy Grey, daughter of the late Sir William Grey, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, and of Lady Grey, of Chapel Street, Belgrave Squaret This is the epilogue of a remance which included the judicial separation of James Gully from his fart wife, a Miss Ada Pirrie, of Aberdeen, his abduction of his daughter from the custody of her mother and his dight with the child abroad; the capture of the couple, who had as their travelling companion Miss Dorothy Grey; the condemnation of James Gully to a term of six weeks' imprisonment for contempt of court in the abduction of a ward of chancery, the ward being his own child, and then at length the direct her as co-respondent. The new Mrs. Gully, and future Viscountess Selby is the sister of the beautiful Lady Eden of Maryland, who has been painted in turn by Whistler and by Sargent, and whose daughter, Margaret, was mry whose daughter, Margaret, was mry makers of the propose standard in the who runs may read.

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de this fall will be the revision of the Code.

It has now been twenty-two years since the Code of 1887 was made, and there is argent need of another. In my opinion the Code of 1887 was an excellent one, except in one particular, and that was in the portions requisite and that was in the portion of the Code is an additional to county government. And to-day that a case is now pending that the practical administration of various acts of the Legislature, that is many respects are utterly irreconcilable and do not make a harpmonious whole.

For instance, nothing ought to be planer than the question of a treasurer's commissions, yet so complicated is the law that a case is now pending in the Court of Appeals from this to law that a case is now pending in the Court of Appeals from this other was a commonwealth's attorney, in and probably hardly any two there are the public schools, the reference to the public schools, the reference to the public schools, the reasonable length of time, we know that this splendid medicine. We will tell you and probably hardly any two differences and many other matters that would hardly ever on the laws and it is frequently a difficult thing to give the proper advice, and I often feel that I am only guessa.

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idle curlosity, tainted a bit with commercialism. The idea seems to ne that if the new hats do well in France. Item they are sure to do well in France. Item they are sure to do well in France. Item they are sure to do well in France. Item they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are talking to him; and if he will name the time and the place, we will take him out and thrash him with one of his own plumes, and then stick a feather down his back to make him think his ribs are broken.

Let the Parisian designers keep their hats to themselves, unless they are willing to send them over with the understanding that our women are just as liable to crawl under them and be contented as the women of France or any other semi-civilized country.—Washington Herald.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

No One Should Doubt These Statements, Backed Up by the Polk Miller Drug Co.

There's no same reason why you should hesitate to accept our stateshould hesitate to accept our state-ments and put them to a practical teat, if you suffer from kidney or urinary disease, when we tell you we have a medicine that will eradicate your all-ment, and that we will furnish the treatment free if it falls to do as we